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DEATH CALLS SIMEON HUNT

mlly All in Bed Suffering from the "Flu" and Untible to Attend the Funeral

Simeon Hunt died Feb. Hat The Press is in dire need of institution in its noble work of children all had the dread dis-

He was the son of Wyatt llunt. Sr., and was born April 2, 1891. He was married to Miss Alice May Martin on April 21, 1909.

church and community have suf-A brief funeral service was R.E. WILBORN,

conducted in the room where the rest of his family lay in bed sick with the "flu" by Rev. John B. Paris. Interment in the Paris cemetery near his home.

Dec. 27, 1916.

Ing of the negro is proceeding confectioneries already installed. this work and are sure to be rapidly through the process of lynching.

Can already installed. This work and are sure to be strong competitors in the big Rochester & McCarthy, Marion. lynching.

READ THE WHOLE PAPER

Just because we have part of We have just received a letter the paper printed in Memphis is from Mr. George L. Schon- sup-We send considerable local copy that Marion school had gone way OF PNEUMONIA

down there to be printed—at a over the top in its contribution track, at meaning for the southbound we are trying our best to give funds for a new plant for its train to pass. our subscribers a real paper and home. The school raised \$61.75 eration. Prof. Christian has an to the amount raised by a com-

GOT ANY RAGS?

his home five miles south east of rags suitable for wiping machin-caring for indigent children. Marion. Pneumonia following ery. They must be clean and attack of "flu" was the cause soft—preferably cotton. of his death. He and wife and matter what color so long as they are clean and soft.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The republicans of Crittenden county, are hereby called to meet in Mass Convention, at the Court House, in Marion, Ky., She with her five children sur- at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Saturvive him. The children ranging day, February 28, 1920, for the in age from seven months to 10 purpose of reorganization of years. He was a member of the the republican county executive Regular Baptist church at Pleas- committee, and the election of delegates to the district con-He was a successful farmer, vention to be held in Princetononergetic and progressive. A Ky., on March 2, 1920, and the quiet, peaceable law abiding citi- state convention to be held at zen and a good neighbor. His Louisville, Ky., March 3, 1920. This the 14th day of Februfered a great loss in his death. ary, 1920. J.C.BOURLAND April 2. With the above named Secv.

FOR SALE

One nice 6 room brick rest This family has quickly passed dence with all the modern con-Also one two story brick bus- pole and discus were added to face.

iness house, either with or with- the equipment. The boys are In crtain localities the uplift- out a nice stock of groceries and manifesting great interest in

WOODS DEAD

PASSENGER TRAIN

"Untle" Dave Was one of the County's Best Known Men -Long in Public Llfe

day afternoon of last week.

No signalling device could have ele" Dave for many years. spread the news faster for "Uncle" Dave was popular—and everybody's friend.

No one knows of course just how it came that "Uncle" Dave happened to become confused. Miss Mayme Turley and Mr. and not get out of the way of Purceil Jones were quietly marthe oncoming train, but it is assumed that he thought he was on the siding instead of the main Y. Hook's by Magistrate F. A.

the north bound train come in are highly respected. and strolled back towards town The wedding was a complete as for as College, where he met surprise. The couple attended and chatted with Prof. Christian church and after church left for the paper printed in Memphis is from Mr. George L. Sehon sup- for a few minutes. Resuming his the broom's brother's home near no sign that there is nothing of erintendent of the Kentucky stroll, walking over to Bellville Crider and were married enlocal interest in those columns. Children's Home Society, stating street, where he turned east and route. walked on over to the railroad down there to be printed—at a over the top in its contribution track, arriving there about the

SCHOOL NEWS

or about the evening of Friday.

treat in the way of contests.

ington's Birthday celebration

on Monday evening, Feb. 23.

on sale; prices, 50c for adult ticket. 25e for school ticket.

TOBACCO DOWN

never realized in Crittenden.

The tobacco men say that the

April 16.

expense is a secondary considing the school, and this sum added tragedy and all corroborate the house last Saturday at 1 oclock. Prof. Christian has an to the amount raised by a comexcellent article in this section mittee in town which according Woods evidently thought he was members were present and eight this week. Read it—and there to the plans of the Society was out of danger until the train was new names were added to the are others too.

The membership to was what more than the quota of our presence of mind for an instant reduced to six dollars per year

Just after opening exercises on Monday morning February 9 his power to stop his train but the students of the High School his power to stop his train but

clamatory contests. Harry Evansville and Fireman Frank article read "W. D. Cannan sold Moore and Watts Franklin were that the whistle was blown for Taylor who purchased this inter-Later the faculty selected James; Henry and Famile Moore to be the crossing at the usual place est. Mr. Taylor had been in the in the respective contests. One and the beli started ringing. On employ of Taylor & Cannan for boy, Freda Belt, volunteered for rounding the bend in the cut the twelve years to a day when the the Boys' Contest, and one girl, engineer saw Mr. Woods on the transfer was made. He is a Mayme Clegiorp, volunteered for the Girls' Contest. We expect these Contests to be held on that he didn't know which way will increase the number as a to turn he hastily applied his proprietor. brakes but it was impossible to young people in the Contests the people of Marion are to have a

Mr. Woods was struck a little below the knee by the pilot and Watch for future announcehis head thrown back against the Thursday evening in the baseeoupler on the front of the engine ment of the M. E. church in and killed instantly. He was honor of class No. 16 of the Sun-New track suits arrived last hardly bruised on any other por- day School which won in the conaway, Mr. llunt's mother died veniences. Within two squares week for the boys who are to tion of his body, with the extent which closed in January. March 11, 1916, his father March of the court house and in the participate in the Field and ception of his left arm being Those present were the five 2., 1916 and his brother, Paul, best residence section of Marion. Track Meet. A new vaulting broken and a slight cut on his classes of young people who we

meet to be held in Marion on tragedy rushed to where the the fine music rendered by the The big patriotic pageant being prepared under the direction Mrs. James H. Moore and Miss Jane Thompson as a Wash-

and Americanism program will 1839 three miles south of Saiem, of jokes and philosophe held at the Strand Theatre, His father. Henry Woods was a Miss Jerrie Rankins. wealthy farmer, owning a numher of siaves.

No one can afford to miss this great program. Tickets are now The breaking of his arm when only a boy caused Mr. Woods to enter business instead of fol-From the time the tobacco ele for a time he and his brother ily. market opened until about three Robert went into business for weeks ago higher prices were themselves. The partnership continued only a comparatively to the neighbors and friends and Three weeks ago it was aver-

\$16 and is now around \$12 to \$13. until 1874. In August 1878 Mr. Woods you all .- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. rate of foreign exchange is responsible for the decrease. was elected county clerk, which sponsible for the decrease. his retirement from public of-

the telephone will help sell the He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ha-W. D. Wallace, brothers and service any.

children, four daughters and two sons, all of whom attended the funeral. The daughters are Misses Lena, Ina and Sallie of Marion and Mrs. Kittie White of Helena, Ark.: The sons are D. E. of St. Louis, and H. K., a revenue officer at Paducah.

The funeral was held Saturday

morning at 10:30 o'elock, conducted by his pastor, Rev Escott. Interment at the New cemetery.

"Uncle" Dave was one of the county's best known and most loved citizens. There is hardly a man in the community whose tragic death could have caused "Uncle" Dave Woods was run over and killed by the four sight to see him chatting with and killed" was the news gasped them on the street as he was takfrom person to person on Thurs-ing his daily walks. These youngsters will remember "Un-

Mr. Woods was a prominent

JONES-TURLEY

Hiliyard.

"Unele" Dave was out for his customary walk after banking Mr. Edgar Turley of Sturgis. hours—a habit of many years' The groom is the son of George standing—had been down to see Jones of Caldwell county. Both

FARM BUREAU MEETS

The members of the Farm Bu-Several people witnessed the reau held a meeting in the court school. We are certainly glad —and that instant proved to be and it is expected that 100 more to be able to help this worthy too long. At this crossing the approach- The next meeting will be held on ing south bound trains cannot be seen until within about 130 feet court house. All members are of the crossing. Undoubtedly urged to be present to help elect

selected two boys and two girls, could not do so until the pilot to be in the Orntorical and Declaratory contests. Harry Engineer James Santafer of In the Press of Feb. 6th an chosen for the Boys' Contest in Oratory; Elizabeth Dollar and Leoda McWhirter wer chosen for the Girls' Declamatory Contest. Witnesses verify the statement that the first the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the whietle was blown for Taylor who will be a statement that the statement that t track and again blew the whistle clever salesman and has made as a warning. When he saw many friends in his business eathat Mr. Woods was so confused reer as a salesman and no doubt

BANQUET GIVEN

A banquet was given on last in the contest and their teachers. When the engineer succeeded Judge C. S. Nunn, H. C. Frank in bringing his train to a stop lin, J. A. Stephens, T. H. Coch the train crew and a number of ran, Rev. H. R. Short and wife. people who had witnessed the Besides the excellent dinner and body had been thrown and ten-church orchestra, very fine adderly picked up the remains and dresses were made by Judge placed them in the baggage car Nunn and Mrs. Chrisitan. Miss and carried them to the station, Irene Daughtrey gave a toast from where they were taken to to Class 16 and was answered by his home opposite the post office. Miss Carrie Moore of that class. Mr. Woods was born April 20, The program closed with a paper 1839 three miles south of Saiem. of jokes and philosophy read by

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the many lowing agricultural pursuits. kindnesses shown us during our He was employed by his uncie, recent bereavement, also for the Jack Woods when only a young many beautiful floral offerings. man. After working for his un- Mrs. J. W. Goodioe and fam-

We wish to express our thank short time, "Uncle" Dave buying also Dr. Driskiil for their kindaging around \$20, then in two out the interests of his brother, ness and sympathy during the days it dropped to \$18, then to He continued to run the store sickness and death of our sister and daughter. May God bless

We desire to thank the many It is not predicted that the fice he entered the employ of the proposed new device that will Marion Bank, with whom he reidentify those who listen in on mained until his death.

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Poster Tells Dramatic Story



Bracker, vividiy portraya what words fail to express the horrible suffer of the women and children of Armenia and adjacent countries. Peace has blessed Europe and America for more than a year but in Western Asia conditions more frightful than any war time experiences of the martyred populations of Belgium and France still exist. Thousands of women and children escaped massacre by the Turkish soldiers only to face the terrible agonies of death by atarvation. At the present time it is estimated that 1,250,000 adults and fully 250,000 orphaned children are completely destitute and in imminent danger of death by starvation and exposure.

The Near East Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, is at present the

only organization giving aid to these suffering people and lack of funds su prevents the reaching of more than a small part of the stricken people.

DURING A RECENT YEAR

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Agricultural Column By Prof. Geo. M. Gumbert

yields cannot be maintained where for. ther rich but the son poor.

water, hence a large amount of plant sible to give it. food becomes available for growing. Tea hers have always sought to two fine sermors

mus, and because of their fine tex- for the schools if this is true

ter, thus liberating nitrogen which is lie schools. so essential for early growth. The legumes remove a large amount of calclum from the soil. Limes one is rich in calclum.

After all is said and done the primary reason for the application of lime is to correct our soils. Bacteria cannot live in cour soils. Where legumes are grown on acid soils no ni- the day in this best trosen will be fixed in the soil and only a small yield of hay is possible list.

Two tons of limestone, pulverized to pass through a quarter-loch mesh. should be applied per acre once every last Sunday four years. There is a number of ways to stread the lime. It may be Oliver Sunday spread breadcast by hand, applied with an manure sprender or a few corn his turm Sunday shovelsful at a time mixed with the

manure as it is made and then spread far det work straw should be mixed with the lime vised in this community las week to insure proper feeding and an even Caronce Boyd and family spent the spread. One hundred pounds of lime most end me has brother claimt every thirty-five feet makes a two- Boyd and family. ton application per acre. The lime can R v 1 myn. and family were the. easily be thrown feet with a shovel. week-and gasets of Hen y Brows and

Always apply the lime on the sur- 'family, leaches to the subsail quickly enough in this impounty S niev Mme and have grown fine clover core; M ndw. where it was impossible to grow it. James James before ther applied the lime. The walime should be applied to the crop farm. previous to the clover, or at least (w) Miss in Andrews is confined to be

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through this column. Address your without times n' so much questions to box 200, Marion Ky

Our Schools By Prot. V. L. Christian

That the jubic schools are facing and thinks already known a party afternoon with his father M cut of a crisis. The chie cass of Ther drethe crises have always bon to all he money for their proper supplied and Indifference on the jan of the per-

ed the people into a state of intillers from a me good from P ? Terf . ence by prairie of the publication and Mr. W. C. Challes Fernish at man is his computer critical Wine he for Mys Lurgs of Serifary this has used the title shows as a jour work It had I without by laps her las fat. Barrer Coghors pennis ny vonen s hord tunds and his sign to it that mire Ky in erter gat my Chilege to proceed a lectation providing I be a Postfathmought an in furnices fraction and fentions reset and the people of Bornscorrupt police has been passed

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CORRECTION OF SOIL ACIDITY. The of their public schools unless im- pared as ni e a dinner as heart could Several cases of "flu" are reported and attended the close of school at The most economic neutralizer for the cate and energetic stops are taken wish. Hurrah' for Sisco's' century fad. The Chinese and Romans the solved's are what they have made stone pike on Chaylick Creak used it two thousand years ago, to in a callowed their to be made; Ground limestone is not a fertilizer, that in a dem viacy the people can be applicable to fill his regule each month. Rev. II A Egbert, of week end with her rather, J. A. Skin are applications as this place Sunday. Farmersville, is our pastor. Let's uer of Matteen but is more correctly termed a soil base what they want and will work due to had roads.

stiumlant. It does not add to the soil our that they can have just as good phosphorus or potassium. Large crep - h els as they will vote for and p.c. everelses at Sisco's Chapel. large applications of limestone are time of the west hopeful sains in made and large crops of hay or other the present crists is that the people and smallpox

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crops and larger crops result. The soil take the people into their confidence, contains only a certain amount of a equalit them with the needs of the here Saturday plant food and If you take out some schools, arouse their interest in and Mrs Buby Brown of Dalten is visit Mrs Alma Campbell and children, crop by cropping your so'l is just that much encourage their support of the schools ing her parents. Mr and Mrs Unley Mrs Mninle Myers and Nora Hay Little Virgie Stembridge spent Mon In view of these facts it can. Their efforts formerly have not met Sig'er te readily understood why commer- with very general response. But the Mrs Martha Esley and daughters viscial for ilizer must be added or man present critical situation of the schools med Mrs. R. R. Tudor Monday ure returned to the soil, in order not seems to have set the poople to think. Mrs. Mattie Brown is on the sick to deplete the amount of plant food ing. An educational revival has been list started Many such revivals have been. Miss Roba East was the guest of Ella Sigler last week. The timer the texture of a soll the started before, but they have not Mila Manth is Waide last Friday night more readily will it wash away. Our rea hid far beyond the cir le of the clay soils wash because we do not revivers the eachers who are already here Saturday use a cover crop for the winter, plow revived and do not need the revival four or five inches instead of six to Now the people scent to be working on ses at Finnle Boyd's Sunday eight inches, because of lack of hu- ip and lining up. It is a great day

Lime causes floccu'ation in Just now the legislature of Kenthry so'll particles together, forming to sive the schools medical reliated to the Frazier larger particles, thus affording bet you want better's how's write to your ter drainage, agration and cultivation, senator, and popularitative unding The organic matter and humas are them to support measures looking to hald in the sell by lime and do not the improvement of Kentucky schools. wash very readily. At the same time, especially measures providing greater Hime hastens the decay of organic mat- revenues for the support of the pub- of Mrs. Murray McDowell last Tues | ter were recent guests of Joe Chardier

Neighborhood News

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acid seil is ground limestone. The beautiff if To make the people real- Everybody is complaining about bad use of limestone is not a twentieth de half the schools are theirs, that roads. We are enjoying our "lime this church here has been charged to relatives here recently

Mrs. Roy Sis o attended the closing him

Health is fairly good at present We have been fortunate to escape the flu-

exercises last Friday

SHADY GROVE.

Written for last week t Rev. H. A. Egbert, of Farmersville Saturday and Sunday and delivered Saturday night and Sunday.

Reena McConnell of Creswell, was to Cuayne Sunday

Burnette Turley and E Travis were

Frank Sieler last week Herbert Frazier of Providence.

with her sister Mrs John McConnell, ansville for some time, has returned near Play Fork

sick for some time, is improving slowly friends here for several days Mr. Earl McChesney was the gnest

Kirky and Earl Mcthesney were in Mrs. Lonnie Braniley and son Misses Monvil and Mavel Boyd were with her father, T L Walker

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Our regular meeting day at the Bap the second Saturity and Sunday in Baxter Pritchett and wif spent the everybody try and come out and hear. I Sigler and lamily were guests of

PINEY CREEK.

(Written for last week) Health is very good in this come ral days last week Mlss Lemma Sisco, a fermer pupil of munity and we are having some very

Gilbert Campbell and family were the guests of John Campbell Sunday Grayson and Ruth Hill visited C C Cravne last week Mr and Mrs Bill Ethridge were and sore throats

Monroe Andrews and lamily visited and Sunday

Mrs. J. R. Sigier had as her guests plant feds and preparing for the 1929 wood. Tuesday of last week J 1. Hunt and son, Eston, visited Dora McContell

John Campbell Sunday Mrs Lettle Woodall and Miss Cor- Clarence Boyd's Friday right the Sigler were the guests of Mrs

DEANWOOD.

(Written for last week t Mr and Mrs Murray M. Dowell were T B Kemp and wife were visitors and Repie Stembridge with the cultiat the home of triah Terry last Fri of Monroe Stembridge Study (18h) Miss Cora McChesney visited Mrs day Rebecca Terry came home with of last week

t ent for a week - v si Misses Ruby Rosalle Velma Dean nell spent Saturday might with their sol's, that is, It tends to coment the tucky is in session and sooms disposed visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs Jes and Carrie Morse are attending the grandmot er. Mrs Lora M. and I. Normal school at Bowling Green Miss Grace Boyd spent ast week! Ormond Hurst, who has been in Fyernoun with Mas Wille Trave

Mrs Grace Mayes, who has been Miss Lea Me bestry was with McCorne

grandparents at Marion of Cave Springs of Thursday

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Ray Drennen and wife attended

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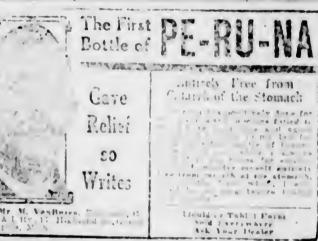
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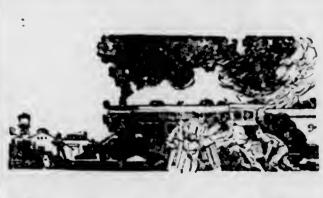
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The Island.

Lafe and Hilbert started for the isthe evening tide.

Illhery sented apposite his friend, told blm of the conversation with Louis, who, manipaloting the tiller, heard nothing.

"If Louis will swear to what he in formed me," he said, "it means that we can chip throusenn into Jall. Otherwise he'll never give up his schemes against me, because he has a persount

"Mr. Askew," sold Lafe, "inight I offense?"

"You may, Connett." saying in St. Boulface, and that is gold. Madeanitselle Rosny

"I guess it's true, Lafe," said Hilary. "Lafe she's-well, you understand."

grapped Hillary's warraly Charles my wife-could meet you," he ; grandte

"I hope whe will Lafe, some play, But now about Bronsseau."

slittored blin is ten-dellar fell. No. slr.

"I'm afruid I om to hand at springing traps Lafe,"

'No. This we've got to give him rope. enough to long hinself. We don't want to go off at fulf-cock. That's lds crooked work, all that he's doing he had not even noticed them. is to twist the rope tighter round his. own neck. We've got blin now, lon said, we must get the noose tight so that !twist it tight next time he wriggles. That's my idea, Mr. Askew."

"I guess you're right as usual Lafe," onswered Illiary. "Int I've been lying low a thundering long time."

No more was said upon the subject. Out in the Gulf the chopplaess of the waves had changed to a stendy sweep toward the Island, which, tyling in mid-Attenta, received and tracke the full force of the daily tides. The wind alded them, and they sweld through the water. Hilary watched the nearing land with interest that deepened as he began to make out the haurlons growth of confers that covered it almost to the sea's verge.

In the center be could now make out a ridge of low bills, which seemed to ascend to a terminal cliff, having on one side a gentle slope and, on the other, or preclidtons descent toward the water. "There oneht to be some the cut-

ting there for us some day," said Illiary, "Hetjo! Wint's that?" "Somebody has got there before us," mld Connell

A bont come into view, a little fishtig sloop, much like David's, beached on the shere the salls down, the law high slove high water.

"That bout belongs to Jacques limits just to jump your timber rights

"What's he doing on my limits, I wonder," mused Hibrry.

"I guess he's making this his winter quarters. He's trapped the seignfory

ashore, brought the low round above, what a food I was not to have known!" the water level. Lafe and Hilary sterged out and stretched their crame-

ed limbs pry started up the sloping beach toward , lary !" the interior. The first thing that they noticed as peculiar, when they had

They stopped and looked at It. "Do you suppose old Jucques funde all that?" asked Lafe. "Too wide."

"Aml too hard, Mr. Askew, This ing for the bont." has been stumped out this summer. They retraced their steps along the And Jucques has only been here w trail. It was a nervous experience,

"Then-?" usked H'lary.

them. It looks like it."

The Ivall and disappeared. They said Illiury. ellff, cleft into numerous dissures, some that afternoon, tacking toward the

#Idenling Into small caves. noid pointed. Through the scrule they the same unspoken question was in could see Jacques Brousseau coming the eyes of each. Then Lafe gradded out of an aperture in the cliff, a deep Hillary by the shoulders. but parrow cleft that opened toward | "See here!" he said. "We nin't go the base into a wide recess.

and stood modificuless. As Lafe and Pierre and Leidane in that boat all to her." Hilinry advanced he seemed to be gul- right, and that they're on their way vanized into life. He rushed toward home. We heat it for ours as hard as any, stapelled. them, screaming, his face convaised we can go see? You blu't lit to do

tain the cause of the old man's fury. -that's stealght to you. I'll light any Askew loves her, and no doubt he has He saw, near the cave's month, a large man with ilsts if I got to, but I'm a wife in his own country" slab of granite, and a heavy hummer plarmed if I'll stand up against that

"lel's see what he's got there," he said. "It doesn't look like traps to Hillary, "Come, let's get to the hout us heard, . The rea now very low, shone full But as they started there rang out a your father receive you?"

Into the luteriar. It revealed a cavera- | woman's cry. Again cause the scream; of many fires on the granite slabs that back idong the trail. land at one o'clock. They planned to paved it shoot as regularly as those spend three hours there and return on of a city sidewalk. Somebody had through the trees, they saw Marie Dacamped here for a long time-post point struggling in Pierre's arms, while have nothing more to live for. I shall slidy Jacques, though he must have Leidanc and Namelte stood near them, burned a whole cord of wood, to hidge laughing, from the ebarred remaints that were

> scuttered everywhere "Look!" shouted Lafe, pointing,

of clips and dust led out of the mouth. of the cave into mother recess moong prise, the rocks. Among the brambles, unput n gaestion to you without giving nowin of two steel railers, white with made for the sloop. ernshed rock.

has to be got with cynulde."

A pick next cought their eyes, Bomehody, or jurty, rather, had been work-"I guess I do," said Lafe. He lng at the rocks, apparently to take vessel was carried clear by the swiftstretched out a slawy hand and samples of some ore; but there was flowing tide the ex-folder sermided "I wish certainly no gold in the Laurentian aboutd, dripping, and pushed off with

"I osked you that," said Lafe, "be-like uniterful that bod been stuffed shouting back deflout curses meancause there's a lot longs on it. Now into a cleft. He pulled out yet much- while, as to Louis-be wouldn't swear. If or handful and more and more-stiff he did swear, he'd swear that he'd wool, yet of a stooy consistency—spain the shingle helind them, and turned gain to project out of the shore line, and it was neither secondal nor prond, been teling as soon as Itronssean stone if such a thing were possible. quickly. It was Pierre, but he was

It would do. We've got to get the loy. It down Thetford way years ago, Mr. I him, but he had gained the shelter of and as the sloop drew mear Hillary herright into the trap before we spring Askew Look there! The clift's alive the trees, and it was growing too dark with it "

"A regular ashestos quarry!" said Lafe. "There's thousands of dollars" worth here. Look at It?"

Illiary eagld see now that the course "That accounts for everything," he

"Yes, Mr. Askew, I guess Broushe won't wriggle out of it. And he'll senu wasn't paying all those builds at



They Saw Marie Dupont Struggling in Pierre's Arms.

Brousseau," said Louis, pointing to: I knew be had something up his sleeve. lost I didu't know what. I knew there wasn't no gold round here."

"So that's why he wants to get me out of the way."

"That's the whole game, sir, He so long that he thinks it's his terri- knew you'd hit upon this mine sooner or later, though he'd left the Island They grounded. Duval, leading off the import the seignlory. Lord,

"There's more to it than that, Lafe, That's why he tried to draw us off the seent on the suldect of the river loung-The wind idew keenly, but, once up- dary. He thought that if he could get der the shelter of the Island, they hato a light with us over that we found it warm autumn weather, wouldn't be thinking of the Island. Louving Louis stretched out in the And this mine belongs to Rosny. No heat, under a turpunlin, Lafe and Hill- wonder Broussenn wants the selgu-

"It's as good as a play," sabl Lafe. "It gives us the trump card," said passed the outer fringe of trees, was Illiary. "It means that he'll lose his the existence of a well-defined trull, hold over him, and-well, Lafe, I feel too happy to say may more about 11." Lufe graided him by the hand. "We've won," he said eestatically. "And now I guess we'd best be start-

with the thought that ohl Jacques might be furking in the bushes nearby. "Someholy else has been on the However, by the time they reached the island all summer, or at least most of little open space they satisfied themthe summer. Maybe two or three of selves that he was not following them. "We've passed our landing place,"

were now sernabling up a guiley be- Looking out across the gray waters tween great rocks that towered on he perceived, close at hand, and apelther side of them. At the top of purently beached on the shore, the the elevation appeared the judnt of white sull of a sloop. It seemed to be the Island, and the face of the great | the vessel which they had seen earlier

south shore. Suddenly Lafe gripped Hilary's arm. The men looked at each other, and

ing to stuy and light Brousseau's gang because he loves her and he wishes to Just for the fun of it. I guess it's save her front you, who mean no good mi more lighting anyway," he pleaded Ste. Murle to meet her and take her tiste never censed shouting. Hilbry east his eyes about to ascer- "And I won't, no uniter what happens home, And everybody say Monsieur

seum with camp knives," "You're quite right, Lafe," answered the side of the bout, as if he had not quick as we can."

ons depth, whose recesses were lost in and in an instant, forgetful of their gloom, a high arch, and the remnants resolution, they had turned and ruced

Not many steps, and, breaking

Lafe teaped at Pierre, and his lony fist enight the outline beneath the chip. Pierre went down in a heap. The ground was covered with fong- lillary noide to Leldanc, whose ex ments of some sort of ore, and a trail pressing would, under other chemic stances, have been condeal in its sur

He turned upon the glrl and der a roughly constructed roof, was a knocked her down savagely. Then, small hand anachlor, consisting in the without another glance at Illiary, be

Lanving Pierre where he had fullen. "Looks like a hand thour mill," said Lafe Joined in the pursuit. But Le-"I'm only snying what everybody's 1.0fe, "I thought maybe it might be idone had several yields' start, and his But it ain't gold. Alluvial's experience of Halary's prowess lent about your cutting Bronsseat out with washed in a strema, and quartz gold, wings tolds feet. He plunged into the water and, by a intracte of strength swing the stoop clear of the said on which she had been benched. As the the oar. Lafe and Illary stood, buf-Suddenly Lafe attered on exchange thed, upon the brink of the water. tion and stooping down, picked up a while Lebbarc, at an ever increasing routted handful of some filecors, weel- distince, began to put up the sall,

They heard a sound of feet upon "Ruck flax" he excludined. "I seen bolting for the woods. They ran at to follow. They stopped and looked back. Letdone was now quite a distance from the Island, and making for the north shore upon the incoming tlite.

"Let's go," said Hilary, and he took plainer, nin't it? My advice is as to: filters ran through the side of the cliff | Murie gently by the arm. She went fore; He low, You see, sir, when it be every direction. They were so with him obediently, and Lafe folman schemes and schemes and plans idended with the mottled stone that lowed with Namette, whose the was Idomly from Lebbare's Idow.

The thle was running fairly for St. Boniface. It was almost dark now. but the wind had illed away and the sturs were brilliant, Hilary, taking off his overcont, wrapped it about Marle. The girl's lewiblerment had yletded to abject grattade. She raised Hilary's hand to her line and pressed it. Heside her Nanette. wrapped in Lafe's waterproof, was soldding wibliy and wiping her wounded the. The words that passed were drowned in the sound of the lapplug waves before they reached the ears of Louis, at the tiller,

"Now, what happened?" asked IIII ary of Marie. "Tell me, and we'll dup those rutlinns into Jall, I assure you. How did they get you into that

Mark solded out her explanation; lost when Illary gathered, with difficulty from the broken words, stommered in French, that she had gone abourd with Pierre to marry bim in Quebec, he could hardly believe his

"Aml your father knows notling of this?" he inquired, when she had ended.

"He knows nothing, monsteur. Ah, monsteur, you saved me before, and I -1 was migrateful. Profalse me, swear to me, that he shall never

"And you, Navette," continued Hiltry, midressing the weeping girl, "what have you to say, who litted her here, knowing this?"

"I did not know, mousteur," cried Nunette, "Pierre told me that If I bring her he would get me lack my sweetheart."

"Leldinc, ch?" "thil, monsieur. Then he take me to Quebec, and we get married. And he promised me a wedding ring of gold, monsteur," "And he told you that he was going

to marry Marle?" "thil, monsieur, we all go to Quebec together. Only just before we him! he tell me that we all stay on the

Island together first, and have a holf-"Nauette, Leldane never intended to marry you," sald Hilary, "They were using you to get Marle Into

Plerre's power. Nanette-' He bent toward her and tonehed her on the shoubler. She looked up at him, her lips quivering, her face pa-

thetle us a scolded child's. "Is It long sluce you left your home?" "Two years, monsleur."

"Nanette, you were a child then, like Marle here? Leblanc came to you rold \ tobl you of the great world outside, and how he would marry you and be kind to you. Two years have passed, and he has rulted your life, and he has not kept his promise, and still bedeceives you with his promises. Would

you go luck to him?" "Never, monstear! He struck mesee! Net in just unger, as a man strikes life wife who tings him, but because he was afraid. See where his tist toll see "

"Yet, Namette, even as Leblane dtd. to you, you would have had Pierre do. to Marie here."

"Monsleur! I thought he was to numery her. Pletre told me if I bring Mulle to Ste, Murle no harm is done

"From me, Nanette!" excluded 1111

"thi, mensiour, and then you go to Illinry booked at her in amazement.

He noticed that Lafe was staring over

"Natielle, if you went home, would

"Ab, monsheur, do not speak of It. | time he broke through and made for Perhaps he is dead. Perhaps they are Illiary, the knife held low now, ready for the rlipping upward stroke. Hilary slear Askew," she answered. all dead from grief."

"Would you like to go home, Nun- grasped at his arm again and missed,

go and beg on my knees-" "I shall send you home, then, Nonette. But now ask forgiveness from Morie here, and then thank God that all the cyll that was against her."

pont, whose arms stole round her neck, stood before Illiary, quiet and culm and the two girls cried and whispered and silent. together. Hilbry turned away He thought of Manbeleine, and Identified a panyer that their lives might run together for the right all their days. He turned lack into the hont, "Now,

a good man in St. Bonifice who cares drew herself away. for you. He you think that you could team to enre for him?" "I have been augrateful tic blur, mon-

sleur. And now I am not worthy that he should lave auxthing to do with

feitrs us to me." The Idack shadow of the wharf bewith Rajdiste's schooner incoredationgside. Lights of lanterns were moving. celved a little group of people near the whirf-head, Louis Duvil let down the salls and guiled the vessel's prowtoward the mooring ring. Hilary stepped out, but before he could turn to give his bond to Marle a woman stepped forward

It was Madeleine. She ran to blin with a little cry of gladness. She ruised her lies to bls.

"Hear, I have been wniting since dark," she sahl, pressing his arm. "I only got your letter this afternoon, telling me that you had gone to the Island, and I was frightened, Illiary." He jutted her arm. "I mu gulte dear," he auswered, smilling. safe. "There was never any danger. Lafe was with me, and we went and came on the tide,"

As he spoke he noticed that the crowd at the wharf-head had drawn nearer. He heard a man shouting: there seemed to be some disturbance to him. which he fancled they were trying to quell. Lafe stepped upon the whirf with the two girls, walking past IIIIary. Mudeleine turned.

Her eyes, lighting upon Marie's face, and then Nanette's, sought Hibry's in astonishment. That she asked nothing. and waited. Her hand, which had But whereas it had been a living. heavy, and lifeless. Then out of the growd burst Jenn small hand

Haptiste, screaming. He ran toward Illiary. A kulfe was tlashlag in bls Joseph. She had promised to write to a thief, and a libertine-" hand. His onset was so swift that It him, but, as he had expected, he had "I'll kill yout!" panted linjuiste, and

the breath whistled through his throut us if the farce of his passion luni constricted it to a pipe's dimension. "It is she, and you took her from her home tast aight. I sought for her: I was walting and watchful: I did not steep. I swore you should die-" He fought for freedom of the stab

ldug arm like a man possessed of a thousand devils. He worked the hand free, and it went up and down, the long knife dashing and slicing lute Illinry's cont. And Madeleine did not utter a word.

She watched the struggle like a woman in a dream. Twice Illiary felt the point of the knife as it drove through the air and stashed to the end of Baptiste's reach. Then the crowd closed about them.

But Baptiste fought like a devil. He harded the lumbermen aside; three times he fought out of their grasp and made for Hilary, who, learlified



"I'll Kill You!" Panted paptiste.

"Let me get ut him!" he jonted, "I, writehed them. I writed, I did not licent courage they ruise the tops of

Ishad, I swore to kill him. Let me rounding their burrows and curiously go! Let me go!" His voice roag high above the shricks of the frightened girls and the prairie owls and skinks sometimes no devotion. Any man would enjoy see shouts of the men. They bad closed find their way late the holes with the ling his wife busy and silent at the

be blurbel out:

"Yes, monsieur, I will go now, for I an instant Madeleine stood where Bap- his if a tremendous lord of care had tiste had been, and the blood dripped been lifted frem his shoulders. The from her sheeve. Amt still she had not attered a sound, They had got Baptiste down now, still lighting like a wild heast. They He has soved her tonight in spite of were holding him, one man to each Unit, and his body writher and curses Nimette cronched toward Marie Dr. broke from his lips. And Madeleline

He sprung toward her, "Madeletue!" He selzed her arm and tore the sleeve away. There was a gash, long. gether, and that they might strive to- but not deep, from which the blood was welling. The felt heshle blinself. with mingled fary and fear. He tegan Marle, to word of this night's doings to bind it with his handkerchief, the shall ever pass my tlps," he said, "But, I lelly cold arm that had been warm Marle, your life is milappy. There is against his shoulder. But Madeleline

"It is nothing," she sald, and began to walk toward the hend of the wharf. "Ab. punyre Jean!" wept the girl, Her rig was waiting there, the horse held by a loy.

Illiary walked by her side, speaking -he never remembered what it was he sald-Imploring; Madelelne sald noth-"He shall know nothing unless you lug. Nothing until she renched the tell blm," sald Illary. "As to that, I curringe step. Drops of blood marked cannot mivise. But you need have no her progress. There she paused and looked at him. He could see her face now to the light of the boy's lantern, but very hard-like the Selgneur's. Illiary thought afterward.

But all his thoughts were on the wound. "Madeleine, your arm!" les cried, catching at it. "It is authing," she said once more,

turning to mount the step. Then Illiary knew what he buil not let himself know he knew. He caught her hand and pressed it to his lips. "Mareleine!" he cried. "You do notdo not-surely you are not going to

coastemn me when I--She placed her foot on the step. "I told you nothing but your faithlessness could kill my love," she said

per, "Good-hy!" The wheels were moving before Illiary could grasp the scene, bring it home to his consciousness. And after, and he had said nothing. ward he remembered that he run heside the carriage, seaselessly calling down and penned a short, formul letto her to let him idni her arm, He ter to Brousseau. must have leen half way through the village before his reuson came back

CHAPTER XIV.

A Letter From Morris.

The weather continued mlid and Illiary's financial prospects continued chilling apathy. "I um going to talk to improve. There was every likeli- frankly to you. You wish to marry hond now of being able to carry on me?" rested upon his orm, remained there, through the winter. Broussean had showed no signs of further interfer- Broussean. warm part of her, it now felt cold and ence with his men, and there was even know 1 don't think anything of that the possibility of geiting out another agair"-Madeleine winced at the word.

Hilary had sent Nanette home to St. sleur Askew. The man's a scoundrel. took Hilbry and Madeleine completely not heard from her. Raptiste land sleur," said Madeleine peremptorily, by surprise. As the little man closed thrown me his position with Dupont with him Hilary just managed to and gone into the Stc. Marie limits to so that's forgotten." Itrousseau could trup. Marle Dupote availed Illiary; pford to be magazilmous. "I've heard

their adventure. As for Hugant, whatever he knew, in where he bu't wanted." he showed no signs. And things seemed to settle into equilibrium, though Illiary was sure that a denominant was me?" to follow. He could only wait pafrom him. He could not violate his Haven't I enough?" pledge to Marie in order to secure him-

setf with Madeleine. church that Sunday morning for the ended, with a licker of scorn,

QUAINT DWELLER ON PRAIRIE the latter find them very unidensant

Small Dog That Has Become a Pest Has Many Traits That Are Odd and Interesting.

tertaining little fellow. His edor is u folded urms. These nimble latsy Ight reddish gray, the under side of bodies run from hole to hole 14 e ges the neck and helly being lighter than she making their rounds, and 'erry the other parts. The legs are short ing as if the news they conveyed could and the breast and shoulders wide, on no account to delayed, The ears, too, are short, as if they are long, sharp and well adapted to has been gained.

times quite deep.

about blat now, but for the fourth prairie dogs, and, naturally enough, same time

What had imprened was this to Seigneur had not given his danch t any sign of remembrance of the events that had transidired immediately before his stroke, though he was in other respects normal, save for the paralyds of the left side. But us the weeks went by he grew more and toore nervous and depressed, tattl one alght-

"Where will you take me after the estate clanges hands? I cannot remain in St. Boulface, nor can I remain with you mpl the American, I can too old to go anywhere but to the grave." So be had remembered all the time! Modeleine out her arms alout his neck. "I no not going to marry Mou-

Then, without wurning, the old The knife flashed back-and then in Seignenr fell to crying and laughing. hand, which had meant so much to blue all his life, now seemed to be everything, and he interpreted Madeleine's nuswer to inflente her willingness to morry Bronssean.

"Well, why not?" she thought with Intense litterness, as she listened. "Have I any other duty now, save to my father?"

She never doubted her indement of Illiary. The story had loven ollimed lulo her ears by Brousseau since IIIIary's first visit to Ste. Marle. She had heard it from tradesmen's wives, the



"Edouard," Said the Girl Quietly, "How Much Are You Willing to Pay

was known; then had come slience in a whisper. And, in a lower whise and furtiveness. And she had scorned to think of its possibility until that night.

> And she had given him his chance She accepted the situation and sat

He came the next day, driving furionsly up to the Chateau. He thrust Robliable out of his way and pushed into the living room, where he found Madeleine, deathly white, sented alone, waiting for him. He opened his arms

to embrace her. "Sit down, Edounril," she said with

"I want you for my wife," said "You know that. You but he did not notice it-"with Mon-

"I do not wish to hear that, mon-"Dhilde, that's antural enough! And

he had not seen her since the day of for a week past that you'd quarreled. but I'm not the sort of tunn to pash "Edounrd," suld the girl quietly,

Itrousseau stared, "Eh? Ah, mon tlently for that. No action could come then, why do you talk about money?

"I am going to have an agreement in place of an indefinite understand-Then came the news which stimned ing. If I marry you at Christmas you Illiary out of his mental apathy, Mad- will, on the morning of the ceremony, elelne was to unitry Bronsseau. It destroy my father's mortgage, and you was to be in three weeks-at Christ- will wait until his death to own the mas, and the banus had been read in seignfory. It won't take long," she

and in an instant d'suppeur lute their in the background. holes. When they have mustered sufsleep. The took her last night to the their heads just above the ground surpeer out to see what Is doing.

It is an amusing sight to observe the prnirie dogs come out of their lades and sit with their Cay forefeet damgling upon their locusts, a posture that gives them the appearance of lit-The prairie dog is a curbons and en- the old men taking their case with

They chatter with one another up had been erapped, and the law is fur-seem to brush their gray whiskers he nished with a pouch to contain feed, knowing sort of way while exclamated but this peach is not so large as that comments. The young ones are easily of the common squbret. The two trulned, are quite littligent and nest mner loss of the prairie dog's forefeet affectionate when once their couldence

People who live in the sections where From the thy of his nose to the root prairie dogs thourish aver that if any of his shinggy little tall the prairie dog minutes can talk to one another three mensures ident one foot, but his tull ago surely the ones, for it really sector itself measures nearly four Inches, as if one could hear them carry to a While chunsy of form, the prairie dog conversation. They proceed from hole is, nevertheless, those netive and digs to hade, stopping for a short time to with great rapidity. Colonles of these say a few words to an acqualatures, a readures live in the ground, generally and then, with two or three shakes of sly or eight, and their holes are some, their fulls, away they go to the next

Thide. When at rest they all sit upright on Sometimes a whole family of prairie their hannehes, seemingly with great dogs will emerge to deserve the pasconfidence, forking with a fretful and suge of a stranger, and on such occaslairmless burefully at every latrader, slops they look for all the world like a that may approach. The make they well-to-do family of country folk. The to escape or strike. Each time he take resembles that of a pet dog and mather is of course, the central lighter, caught the knife hand by a miracle of 1s both shrill and slarp. When surrounded by her promising offspring, luck, and all the time he fought Bure abruned they turn "back somersmults" while the father uppears somewhere

A Real Treat.

Mrs. Tunsmith-Miss Plinistur's husband is so devoted. He spends all hts time looking at photophys that Black-footed ferrets, rattlesnakes, she appears in the Husband-That's

PATRON SAINT OF HATTERS

Why St. Clement Has Long Been Ao corded Recognition by Makers of Head Coverings.

St. Clement is known as the patron maint of hatters, because of his discovery for the making of a conquet fubric out of word without pressure or weaving. The story goes that this devont priest, while on a journey, become footsore and tired, and, removing his sandals, sought rest by the road-

Clement was soon disturbed by the bleating of lambs. Looking up. be beheld a fox that had just seized one of the helpless young sheep. He cleared a hedge just in time to destroy the fox and rescue the lamb, in the process of which act he observed loose wool, which he gathered and exam-

The priest was struck by the sudden inspiration that here was relief for his lacerated feet. Hinding the yielding wool on his wounds, he was able to continue his journey. On reaching his destination St. Clement removed the snadals from his feet, discovering instead of the fine soft wool a piece of untinished cloth, seemingly so firm and thick that he couldn't pull it apart. He called the matted material "felt."

This accidental knowledge of the priest caused the basic principle that underlies the men's hat industry. November 23 has been named St. Clement's day and & a red-letter day for the hat manufacturers of many countries.

Roses are like children; you've got to give them plenty of care to get the

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all drugs Look for the name Gold Medal on every ben

"ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLDI

"That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a cold-breaker"

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Bowels that move spasmodically—free one day and stubborn the next-should he healthfully regulated by Dr. King's New Life Pills. In this way you keep the impurities of waste matter from circulating through the system by cleansing the bowels thorough-"how much are you willing to pay for ly and promoting the proper flow one?"

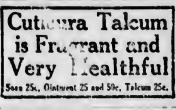
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Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

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Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of position. Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

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WHAT GOOD ROADS DO

When you build a hard road from a country center into the merely can the farmer haul his with it. goods cheaply to the railroad, but you connect him up with away to mail order houses.

They will all come in more to been able to control. a higher scale of living and mates. doing business.

ADVERTISING

vertising, but not all of them half seas over. pay. Some store keepers think they can draw trade by defacing the opportunity the news- diplomatic notes to Mexico.

it contains. They sit down to products for less money. read it with the preconception that it is going to have interesting things in it, and among the are uniting in all kinds of enis always the advertising.

don't start with this prepos- ing pleasure. Which will prosession. A man has paid noth- gress the faster in money, civiling for a circular, and didn't ask ization and solid advantages? ly he often throws it away. Circular advertising of course has because one out of every perits uses and is sometimes desir- son in New York were held up able for supplementary use but by highway robbers last year. as compared with newspaper publicity it is far less efficient. People are interested by seeing advertising in a thing they have the profiteers have a much higher batting average bought and paid for.

colleges. The increased price of anything a few years ago beland has made it necessary for cause wages were too low. the farmer to know the very best ways of cultivating it. He must get the limit of productue to enjoy the open season on tion out of every acre. To do that he needs to know what modern science teaches in every branch of farming.

THE TEACHER SHORTAGE.

Liscten to these figures from the Chicago High schools, Mr. Taxayer, you fellow who has been growling about the cost of schools.

In 1913 out of 500 girls graduating from or leaving the Chicago High Schools, 247 became teachers.

In 1918 out of 500 girls graduating from or leaving those schools, only 94 became teach-

As that condition prevails everywhere, you should not be surprised when you hear that many schools are having to close for lack of teacher. If you want your children educated so they will have a falr chance in life, you will have to pay enough to teachers to get a 6;00 p. m.—Epworth League. class of men and women who 7:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor.

form this exacting work.

A good school teocher must "Tut, Tut." have education, which costs money, also mental force and

TWO SPOTS

The figures collected by the census seem needlessly elaborate, but of course enough work must be provided to keep the force busy until 1930.

Claimed the Little Red School outlying districts, you make House used to bring up better not merely an economic but a children. Perhaps the little red social transformation. Not woodhouse had something to do

Women organizing in many all the facilities of modern life. places to beat down high prices. He and his family will come in If they don't handle old H. C. more frequently to buy goods at L. it will be the first thing in the stores, instead of sending the world so far they haven't

on new forms of community same enthusiasm and ardor activity, and it will help the that they manifested the time rural family to broaden out into when they picked their first

Under prohibition it is pointed out that the moon will get full, also the fog will be dissi-There are many kinds of ad-pated. And the tide will get

While the newspapers are ing country roads and city va- asked to restrict paper consumpcant lots with their signs. They tion ten per cent, it is hoped distribute circulars wholesale, ates in saving paper stock by meanwhile more or less neglect- cutting down on the number of

paper gives.

Newspaper advertising is read because people have paid good farmer must work 14 hours so money for the newspaper, and that the six and eight hour day they feel interested to get all city folks can get their food

The country people of today most attractive of these things terprises for community and business benefit. The city folks Other kinds of advertising spend their spare time in seek-

They are making a big fuss

The sports of Mexico contin-

CHURCHES

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

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Marion, Ky.

First Class Portraits---Films Developed

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS are mentally competent to per- Americans, and the United THE FARMER AND THE States government firmly says

Don't be afraid that if you originality. The teaching pro-ffession will never be filled education, it is going to lure the farmer, I will say a few Entered as second-class matter Feb. again, until it pays higher sal- them away from country life. things from his way of seeing ruary 9th, 1878, at the postoffice at aries than the ordinary business If you base that education on it. technical preparation for rural To begin with we will not go far more attractive.

> The man who claims that an organization in his town would Then the farmer could get night comes around.

> The city folks who wave the help on the farm for 80c to \$1 red flag are the same fellers who are listening to soap box would have a good living and

The country town merchant spent for advertising serves They will all come in more to grant and social events, and churches and These folks who are running some less enterprising towns- farm machinery. In 1917 and This will help the center to take bands and wives display the man. Its principal effect is to

raw prices aren't.

There are claimed to be some the middle of a bad fix. great statesmen in public life Something must be done or Fifth Reader.

the slack of the trousers.

hardest on standing in line for sugar, now make the most complaint at the higher price that has them. is necessary to encourage more production.

mental development of these the county that would furnish intelligent.

When the school children go ors but just calling attention to on a strike it is time to spank expenses. the parents.

FARM BOYS AT COLLEGE
An increasing number of boys are entering the agricultural the same ones who couldn't save

The people of Marion who are not able to save money now because prices are too high are the high rent of the city stores you pay for looking for one of those byteam and tools sufficient to work the high rent of the city looking for one of those byteam and tools sufficient to work it. the city salesperson who has to nay city prices.

> Why not plan now to improve your place with trees and shrubery? If you plan ahead it won't take much time Otherwise when spring comes you'll e too busy

n politics is an elevating influ- her home in the Shady Grove ence and anyway they can prove nieghborhood after an illness it by the fact that taxes have of pneumonia. While her death

gone up. The shoe manufacturers on reading in the papers that hides patience and closed her eyes in were dropping in price promptly peaceful slumber to awake in

higher next fall.

in this country, and there is one side and told them she would scope. Universal Ophthalmothat is the cemetery.

be due to a flood of paper mon- meet dear mother where there Limited to Eye, Ear, None and Thron ey, but few newspapers have is no more sadness or parting, been inundated so far—some of them have been submerged from Oh. its hard to give her up—it a lack of this flood.

None of these politicians who obtain office by promising high wages and low prices has shown any anxiety for better education to promote greater popular Intelligence.

well move to Russia where the schools don't cost so much-and thirty million people have died within five years as a result of ignorance.

the roads about Marion are not repaired because people that following in the presence of madon't go over them don't need ny friends in the Towery cemit and those who do go over will never go again.

ings are not put up is that a grim death has left an aching lot of people persist in using void that never can be stilled. their hammers for knocking.

So far as has been heard President Wilson has made no effort to sublet to W. J. B. his lease on the White House.

The teacher shortage won't cause much plarm in the colleges so long as they can get baseball and football coaches.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

(By Ed Cook.) As the high cost of living has

industries you make country life any farther back than 1917 or just before the U.S. joined the allies in the great world

never accomplish anything is from 60c to \$1.00 per bushel usually the same one who would for his corn, \$10 to \$15 per ton complain of being too tired to for his hay, 60c to 80c for his attend when regular meeting oats, 8c to 12c for his cattle, 8c to 12c for his hogs. At that time he could get

orators while the country people are studying how they can perfect themselves in farming and the trades.

the employer have good interesting the employer has been employed and the employer have good interesting the emplo until about August, 1919, then The country town merchant this same stuff began to go down—and what the farmer has merely to draw trade from things as shoes, clothing and to buy began to go up. Such save money from flowing to the \$2.00 are now \$5.00 to \$7.00, 1918 shoes that cost us \$1.50 to cities and into competing towns. suit of clothes then \$8.00 to Raw materials are scarce but \$12.00 now \$25.00 to \$30.00. And everything else in proportion. So the farmer is in

now, but so far none of their orations has been printed in the The new tax law has knocked on him, also every thing he has is hit pretty hard. His land has Among the people who are been raised high. Stock, tools, getting the grip are the Reds chickens, and old clothes even and the symptoms are felt in do not get by-ln fact everythe back of the coat collar and thing but cash, notes and mort- preciation to our friends and gages (which should be as high neighbors for their many deeds as land) are not far from the of loving kindness tendered us The people who kicked the free list and you know the far- during the illness and death of

> Even the tax board of supervisors knocks on him.

We notice in the county's Many folks who complain of annual report of expenditures shortage of production are the that the item of coal, light and ones who take good money need- telephone for county offices aped to develop productive re- pear often. So all of this and sources and put it into wild cat everything makes expenses for the county come high which most of it falls on the farmer. The people who employ child Now we have good men- both abor and thus obstruct the republicans and democrats, in youngsters are about the same their own coal, lights and teleones who kick so hard because phones for their offices. Not their grown up workers are not that we are blaming the present officer any more than their predecessors or their success-

The next time we will write 29-2t a few lines for E. Jeffrey Travis' column.

OBITUARY

Just as the sun had dawned Sunday morning, Dec. 14th, 1919, Mrs. Magarette Elizabeth The interest taken by women Towery passed quietly away at was expected yet it came as a shock to her family and friends.

She bore her sufferings with predicted that shoes would be the bright world beyond. We can see her by faith and with beckoning hands a guide to our Oculists ever: where. the heavens in all its glory and vision. The high prices are said to beauty. We hope some day to where all tears are wiped away. will be so lonely without her. God's will be done, not ours.

She was born Oct. 19, 1843, and full value paid was married to Chesley Erwin
Towery April 19, 1864. She
professed faith in Christ at the
professed faith white with the age of 15 and united with the Clear Spring Baptist church at The people who kick on the cost of our school system might shill-record death. Five children survive her and two brothers to mourn their ioss. Sons are W. M., G. E. and R. E. Towery; daughters Mrs. Sarah Kemp and Mrs. Dora Asher; brothers, G. G. and R. Some dangerous places along R. Tudor of Caldwell county.

She was laid to rest Monday etery, Rev. Norman Robinson conducting the funeral services. A vacant place is in our One reason why more build- home, a mother's voice is stilled, R. E. TOWERY.

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Card of Thanks

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> WATSON RICE. Marion, Ky., route 2



Our equipment is similar to that used by the leading There are lots of people who pathway to the glory land. She lighted Geneva Combined believe there must be equality called her children to her bed- Ophthalmoscope and Retinoplace where they will get it and soon be asleep in the arms of meter and Merry Mediaometer Jesus and tried to show them used for correcting errors of

R. H.Willingham, M. D. Sturgis, Ky.



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Only one newspaper is delivered on the mail routes in this section on the same day printed, with all the news of the night timber on the place to supply it bright and early in the morning.

A very attractive mid-winter offer is made today to new Marion Ky. E. Jeffrey Travis subscribers to the Courier by mail.

For the Courier Daily Until (Daily and Sunday, \$1.50)

May 1st

\$3.00 Daily and Sunday, \$4.50) Can any one afford to be without a daily newspaper at these prices?

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In a note to The Press, J. N ohuson, of Gideon, Mo., who says he has taken the paper for 25 years, and has lived in that town for 15 years. He has been mayor there for three terms and justice of the peace two terms.

LOCALS John B. Perry fell on the

pavement last Saturday and

The Crittenden Tobacco association will meet at the court ent. E. D. Stone, president.

Mr. Ira Duncan and Miss Cor- ready to enter high school. delia Kinnis were married last week at Dycusburg.

Buster Kemp of Hopkinsville visited relatives and friends here last week, returning Sunday.

M. N. Boston accompanied his wife to San Autonio, Texaslast week, where Mrs. Boston will visit for a time. Mr. Boscame back early this week.

The "flu" is at its height at the home of J. T. Birchfield. All are in bed with no one to Brown was in Paducah last care for them.

Joe Hunter and wife are both down with flu. Their baby has double pneumonia and is on the verge of death.

J. II. Orme has been confined to his bed for a few days with indigestion.

Harry Walker, who returned place. several weeks ago from Akron, Ohio, with the flu is now better and able to be up.

Harry Steele of Indianapolis fine calf Saturday night. was in Marion last week. He is a former employe of the Bourland Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark are making their home with R. S. Elkins on Depot street.

Miss Opal Davidson Shelby went to Evansville Sunday to have her eye examined. It had ness. been injured by a piece of dynamite cap flying into the eye when it accidently exploded. The injury proved to be only a slight wound. Her brother, Paris accompanied her to Evansville.

Mr. Elbert Wring and Miss Josie Worley were married in Princeton Sunday. Mrs. Wring is a former employe of Mrs. Lot-

C. W. Bryant, who is 74 years children, 4 great grand-children and have never had a death in the family during that time.

A MID WINTER BARGAIN

See the announcement printed elsewhere in this issue of the mid winter rates offered new subscribers to the Evansville Cou-

Women who are kept at home all day should strike unless their husbands let them have the

This is presidential year. Everyone wants a good daily news-

FARM FOR SALE

I will sell you a good farm of 140 acres, a good three room dwelling, two good barns, house and barns new; fenced all round shape; plenty of good water; a good orchard, and plenty of for years. Price and terms right. See me at my office,

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Saturday and Sunday were ground hog sign was coming ton after a several weeks visit

Andy Kinnis has moved to Frank Dycus' farm.

Hal Kinsolving of Emmans from Al Easley.

was in this vicinity Sunday.

very poor health.

Phil S. Travis of Emmaus attended services here Saturday.

Andrew Holoman has moved Andrew Holoman has moved We are giad to say that those to Charlie Padon's farm near who had the "flu" are able to be Elm Grove to make a crop this out again,

Emmaus vicinity Monday.



WITHOUT DRUGS

without operation. Any lens duplicated. Gilchrist & Gilchrist Dr's of Ophthalmology farion, Keniucky

Mr. and Mrs. Moat Duvall gave the young people an entertainment Friday night.

Corbett McKinney was in Ma-

ion Friday. Rev. J. T. Cunningham filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Orrie Duncan and Miss Cordelia Kinnin went to Marion Wednesday and were married.

Cecil Brasher. one of our house Saturday at 1 p. m. All Seven Springs boys has made tobacco growers urged to be pres- good this school. He has been given his certificate of promotion by his teacher and is now

CALDWELL SPRINGS

Rev. J. T. Cunningham of Princeton, our pastor at Caldwell Springs filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday with T. L. Walker's. Sunday. He is always at his

Mr. Johnson Newberry was Friday night. the guest of his father, Mr. J. E. Newberry Sunday,

Mr. Cal Tosh and Mr. Tom ing Saturday night.

Mr. J. E. Stephenson is planning to build him a dwelling house.

Mrs. Maud Towery and three children were the guests of her father Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Newberry is on the sick list.

Mr. J. E. Newberry lost a sight.

Mr. Ollie Matthews of near Dycusburg was the guest of his father, Mr. Frank Matthews Sunday night.

LARRIPAN

Ray Linzy of this section was in Kuttawa Wednesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peek were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polk Sunday.

Everybody's burning crop of tobacco.

Mrs. May Stephenson and daughter, Miss Marlah Turley daughter, Miss Marlah Turley and Miss Pearl Kinsolving spent Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Alice F. Cameron was born July 6th, 1851, at Cadle, Beck's. tie Terry and Mr. Wring is the son of T. J. Wring of this place, Beck's.

rheumatism.

they placed on the loose leaf Paris, Texas.

guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Bennett of Dycusburg Fri-

day. Ralph Banister of Koon was in Dycusburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daughtrey were the guests of Mrs. 1. Stone Tuesday.

Misses Mary and Katie Nichols spent Monday with their sister Mrs. Nora Turiey.

ton were the guests of their mo- procuring any more cuspidors. ther. Mrs. Myrtle Griffith of Dy-

Mrs. Beck of this section was in Dycusburg Thursday.

was the guest of his mother Mrs. May Stephenson Tuesday night.

CHAPEL HILL

Sam Stovall has returned to good evidence to us that the his home in Yaklma, Washingwith relatives here.

> Vernon Parls who formerly lived near Mt. Zion, has moved to his farm which he purchased but the present generation can't

Rev. J.M. Hicks filled his Willie Sunderland is still in appointment at Chapel Hill Sunday.

his farm to Marvin Bigham.

visit with her children there. Miss Jeweii Hiii has accepted joying.

position as bookkeeper in Morris and Son grocery store. Rev. J.M. Hicks visited at 11.0. Hill's Sunday.

day of the death of Charles S. Clement the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clement of Amarillo, Texas.

Marion Minner has returned home from Akron. Ohio

Rev. and Mrs. R. of Forest Grove vicinit. their daughter Mrs. Beard last week.

J. C. Adams attended the funeral of Mr. Dave Woods at Marion Saturday.

DEANWOOD.

Messrs. Dean Morse and Alfred Dean visited their Uncle Al Dean Saturday night.

Mrs. Rose Brantley and baby were the guests of T. L. Walker's the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Sutton and daughter Evelyn visited Mr. J. O. Horning's Sunday.

Mr. T. E. Walker and family and Mrs. Louella Turley spent Misses Rebecca and Frances

Mr. James H. Walker was the guest of Mr. J. O. Horn-

Morse visited T. E. Walker's

SEVEN SPRINGS.

(Written for Last Week) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Feb

egard to the "ground hog" that we Miss Marie Gibbs is planning may expect more winter yet, for we to teach a spring school at this feel sure that he saw his shadow the

> Misses Mary and Suq Moore, our excellent teachers at Boos, were vislung Mrs. Percy Brasher Saturday

M. L. Patton, Corbett McKinney and Bill Duncan were in Tilene Monday. Miss Beulah Duncan visited relatives at Dycusburg last Saturday night.

Mrs. Lettle Smith of near Dycus ourg was visiting her brother, Jim ingram, at this place last week.

No tobacco sold yet in this vicinity. Guy Patton and wife visited Tom Putton and family, near Hughey, last

Mrs Wallace Dies.

Mrs. Alice Cameron Waliace Everybody's burning plant died at her home in Popiar Bluffs beds preparing for another large Missouri, last Friday, Feb., 13th 1920, and was brought to Marion to the home of Miss Mary Cameron, and was buried at the new

Trigg Co. Ky., and was in her

Mr. Seldon Howard of Toledo seventieth year. oid, and his wife who was Mary Armstrong and is 72 years of age have eight children. 21 grandborn eight children, four sons and four daughters, with the ex-Mr. Cal Tosh and Mr. Tom ception of two daughters, ai Brown were in Paducah last survive her. She has one brothweek with their tobacco which er living, James H. Cameron of

Mrs. Wallace united with the Christian church, at Wallonia, Mrs. Oda Griffith was the Ky, in 1879. To her profession she was faithful until her death, and her works will continue to follow her.

> National Canning Association meets at Cleveland. Only question in their line which the public is interested in now is how to can the Reds.

Anyway when they enlarge the political committees by taking in a lot of women members Misses Mabel and laleene Pat- there will be no necessity of

As the result of thrift week it is believed that a lot of people will give up the idea of blowing in a lot of coin on a Mr. Corbit Turiey of Crider fine spring costume and begin to save up for an automobile.

> "Community Choruses" being organized in some places. Only a short time ago there was a community chorus in every grocery store yelling "we want

The fathers who built up this country were clad in homespun, keep it up unless they wear silk

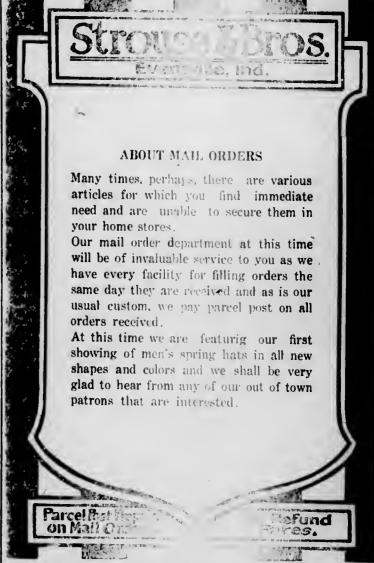
If the metropolltan papers really want to save paper they might take a few less tons for Herman Hill has recently sold describing the clothes worn by the higherups

Some of the people who used to sing "The Old Oaken Bucket" with such fervor at the mid-Carlton Patton was in the punied her son Sam Stovali, to Washington for an Stovali, to Carlton Patton was in the punied her son Sam Stovali, to Washington for an Stovali accomquaintance with the contents of the bucket as they are now en-

> Lincon Day is commonly used to tell the boys they all have a chance to rise, and the kids are all willing to ascend the path News reached here last Fri. to success if some one will give them a ride.

Claimed that plug hats are coming back. Bank men and so-J. A. Hill recently sold five registered Durce Jersey gilts.





Friday, February 20 ENID BENNET

"A Desert Wooing"

Saturday, February 21

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Tuesday, February 24 Douglas Fairbanks

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THIRD EPISODE OF "SMASHING BARRIERS"

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Mirror Part of Dress in 1600. In the sixteenth century no lady from considered in full dress untess she ! flored! had a interest at her breast. It was oval in shape, about four luches in taker gets around."



One Exception. "Her position in life is unque:

"Well, it won't be when the census

It's enough to make a strong man trendle to think of a poor shad with rheumatism in all his hones.





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LEFT WHEN OCEAN RETIRED

Califora an Reports Finding Millions of Shells Far Above the Present Sea Level,

Orlis I. Kennedy, an attorney of San Bernardino, Cal., has returned from an exploration trip on Painted will, which is 40 nulles east of San Bernweline, He brought with him samples of seashells from the great and of a one-time ocenn that is obler them Mound Son Inclute and a story of what an old Spanish musket and Indian water vessels in an inaccessi-

ble place on the hill. Keapedy plans to organize a party to return and get the musket, which, he believes, is at least one hundred years akt. To obtain the relic somemay will have to be havered from n ein on a rope and then swing into whatprobably is an old eest cuvern,

Some off the shells, he said, were found 2,000 frect above sen level. He stated there probably were millions embedded in the rock foruntion.

Civins Enough.

"I want to get something for my haveand. He's a golf player," "Why mor get from a new clith?" suggested the core There me, no. He belongs furniture coverings and wallpaper. to three clubs already."-Detroit Free E'EWNIE.

The Difference, "Our men west oversells in uncorhome in transports."

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without besitation, without difficulty, street, and will convert it into a school. without boasting.-Ruskin.

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Citizen Wanted to Be Sure Just destrayed. Whose Dog Was Making All That Infernal Racket.

soul was lonely, and the sirelling 10- saulty inquest. lice officer prinsed to speak to the citizea who, stainling at his gate, was evidently listening to the canine walls.

"Florer!" the chizen agreed. "Want to make a complaint?" the pects arrested. officer suggested zeniously,

"Why-er-not mith I am sure," the citizen responded.

"Sure of what?" "Why, whether that is my dog or Brown's. If it is my dog-th, well, we an injunction suit. have to just up with a few little utimynnes in this life, yan know; but If it is Brown's, why, by George, I don't propose to have my life ande

miserable by a nulsance like that!"

Utilizing Waste.

A new liminstry just introduced at

Cannot Be Silent.

A politicinn must often talk and

He may be di-informed regarding a cealed weapons, were disfranchised for tainty." "So they did, but they came question, but speak he must .-- Mac-

Kentucky **News Cullings**

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Murray.-John Putnam, 74, fell dead of heart disease in his stock barn, where he was found by searchers.

Maysville.- The Board of Education Is dendlocked in an efection of high school principal, George Noel and R Y. Maxey larving equal support.

Ashland .- The Puttman Plgar Co and the A. C. & I. Rallway office were visited by burghars, but the total foot was about \$10

Walton .- Itoone Finnell, 61, died us the result of a paralysis stroke sustained while he was hanting freight from the denot.

Madisonville .- Chas. McCarroll was given two years in the penitentiary brated his 193rd birthday, in the un-Mrs. W. G. Clurk,

tilient .-- After rolding the home of Mrs. Sim Griffith of \$500 in cash and bonds, burglars set fire to the louise. Neighbors put out the flames.

Tompkinsville.--Mrs Patty Leslie, wife of J. E. Leslie, eillier and owner of the Tompkinsville News, died after a brief illness of penumonia.

Latonia.- Fourteen barrels of whisky were steden from the distillery here by means of a finnel under a warehause, the floor of which was cut.

Kuttawa. -- Willard Gray, 6, was shot and fatally wounded with a shotgan by his 9-year-old brother, which said to have pointed it in mock anger

Dwenton .- Lewis True, stock dealer, of New Columbus, was fatally burned and his home destroyed when he attempted in start a fire with gasoline.

Hazard -- Parotes have been granted to Milton Johnson and Sam Young, sent from this county for live and tenyear terms for manshinghter in 1915.

Cynthlunn.-Trustees of the Catholic church bought the residence property All good work is essentially done of Mrs. Arrabella Hedges on Main

> Ashland, -- John H. Eads, 58, who died here of penimonla, had been hithe service of the C. & Ct. Railroad, the Sandy division, as combictor, since

Georgerown.--Francis Wure, 12, who raised two red fox pups which her father, Carrick Ware, raught in a tree, Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to sold them to a West Virginia lawyer

Itunville.-Miss Gurtha Plummer and W. M. Lester, of Alum Springs, singed their wedding in a local department store, the Rev. H. G. Turner

Crob Ordand - A report has reached this place from Brodhend that Mrs. WOULDN'T DO TO BE HASTY Hardwood was burned to death when her sister's home, near there, was

Maysville -- Reranged by Influenza, Mrs. Edith Cooper, 20, whlowed mothe Prompany, of Hickman, sustained so prepares among the sparks and the The suburban night was being made | er of four little children, was comunithideons by the howling of a dog whose, ted to the Lexington asylum after a

Whiteslurg .- A still located in a barn on Montgomery creek was de-"Awful racket," the officer observed. stroyed by federal officers, a quantity of widsky confiscated, and two sus-

ttwensboro.-A legal battle over the proposed annexation of Seven IIIIIs and other suburies seems bucyltable,

followed here by her laisland and ar position as Treasurer, rested with P. L. Dush, is clourged with

having deserted three clothien, the youngest six months old. Ashland .-- An auto driven by It, 11.

Milan, Italy, craislets of the marafac- Thowell, Rusell, went over the Fourth ture from waste leather cuttings of street till, turned over three times and hoxes for endurs, cuffs and carpets, I handed in a brash heap, but he escaped with a dislocated shoulder.

Richmond.-Ilm Shearer and Hous-

top Quisenherry, who had been comnet before he has thought and read. Victed he palice court of entrying contwo years to the circuit court. Beorgetown. The pastor of the

ed a deed to the congregation for the tract on which church and school are seld as proposed. I saw life. - A fone bandli entered the

und 85. He swing off the car and window and escaped,

Connection of the whereplants of James, McCombs, tuffer, who, when sought by the police because of pecis bitted his end, and placed her than that actions, fled laitless into hills lack wagon, leaving the question of best of the city several weeks ago, Whichester.-The United Smies Dis-

trict Court has decided that this city will have to pay the Water Works Co. 825,550 in back hydrant rentals and

Hickman.-Fire broke out in Berry's restaurant when the gasoline stove exploded, but was extinguished before much duringe was done. Thos. tilldes, a boy assisting Mrs. Herry in then of the eyes, had his left eye recooking, was to the stove when the inchient happened and received severe tag necessary in order to preserve the burns on both bands.

III with sphul meningitis, bus raffed omewhat, and large for his recovery

Whitesturg, Samilpox has broken into the county fall, five parlents lading affected, and other cases are reported from the county.

Hellier -- The State Bank of Heller has been argai zed here with \$15,000. capital by J. J. Justice, T. J. Mitchell, Ira Williams and others.

build Lomes and sell them at cost to solve the housing proddem.

on Main street court days, merchants, the greater part of the story" signing a petition for resumption of epo tell us about Wirty Witch's the old order.

Georgetown,- G. Q. Lee has heard from his son, tirlde Lee, who disappeared from his house two years ago. He has begreed at Noma, Ill., and says he is prospering. Parls,-- George W. Davis, who cele-

two years, is the oblest undertaker in never do. the United States.

lug and no records were inried be no opposition in the Senate to the those days.

Hazard. -- As the result of alleged confessions by Henry Combs and Galle Neice, arrested at it still on SAteen-Mile creek, two other stills have teen destroyed and four arrests made

Harrodshirg Vedy Yeast given 8225 damages for injury to unautonobile when a horse, which J. J. Vates' car frightened, plunged in o the Yeast muchine, wrecking the tonneant.

Brandenberg, Logan Lampk n. was given three years he the pendientury man conviction of killing Arvin Lamp-In Jon Mrs 10 sy Lamiden, charged with being an accessory, was acquitted.

Maysyllle .- Filinore Thesen sucs for the annullment of the marria te of his laughter, Hazel, to Henry Johnson, soldier, last Angles, alleging she was coerced and has never lived with John

Paducah,-Jackson 1991, 122 meres, Biver farm, 16 acres, and a number of unimproved lots belonging to the ninnicipality are to be sold at murtion in the near future, commissioners de-

Lawrencelurg -Judge Powell Tayfor publishes a warning to tobacco hauters that full penalty will be metest. a owners of wagons and trucks carry. ing heavier loads than the legal

Maysville -After a duel with mustard and catsup tottles in a restaurant, John McCanlel and William Edgar urmed themselves. McLandel was wounded in the knee hi an exchange of white.

much damage in the recent spell of crackling word. ice, that the office is still closed and of business

Hodgenville - Charles Friend, 50 of Glendale, walks when he visits this place, doing the twenty miles in good time, and still writes visiting cards, heling considered one of the hest penmen of Kenincky.

plans having been made for bringing pany hold a meeting of the stockhold many other games, Shilney J. Colletts was elected

> Danville, Richard Swan, 35, deaf some of the rules of a few games. and just out of the hospital bere, who stepped in front of a train at Mum Springs and was killed, was a loother she chose this one an old favorite of of Matt Swan, killed by a train at hers.

Williamstown several years ago, Wilmore -- A boxalder tres on the farm of B. S. Coghill, said to be the largest in Kentucky, more than a himdred years old, under which Morgan held a war connell and distinguished

Kentuckians spoke, was destroyed by

Vincetorg.-While officers were en Long Lick Buptlet church has unearthed route to Olive Hill from the Tar Fork section with Tim Tyer, arrested on a moonsidning clorge, they were fired on situated, signed 74 years ago but never from undorsh and a federal agent recorded, and the school rate not be named Fraley was wounded in the Blelymond, When Julier William

calouse and robbed the crew of South Burgess was called upon to produce era Bailway truin 53 on Benchel Hill, Taylor Hurst in court to answer an twelve indies from Lamisville. His imflettoent for grand birceny, it develonly loody was the conductor's watch sped the prisoner had kicked out a

ply intermittion asked by a sister in rue county, and J. T. Warren, Green county, agreed to take hold of the legst of a cow weighing 485 pounds. Each Rehmond,-I. R Pay has found

among possessions a proclamation to cilizens of Kentucky in the landwrite ing of tien, Kirley Smith, dated August water Idils which it had refused to 20, 1802, in which he dechires the Confederates are illerators and not in-Parls - William Kettney Dudley, of

Bourbon county, who has been a suffer-"Pa, what a funny word "whateer for several mouths with an affecmoved in Cinchinati, the operation beyou have some left." atglit of the other eye.



WITTY WITCH'S SONGS.

"I want to tell you," sald Haddy. "short the sorgs that Witty Witch sning at Peter Guome's party the othnot expitul projected here proposes to er day. He gave a party where he told a story he had made up himself. but he said he had merely made use the way the words should be written. Lebanon. The council lifted the ban 1 He hadu't made up the facts or things that bus prohibited live stock trading (which happened, which of course unde

sorigs," sald Noney.

"Yes," said Nick, "I'd like to hear them, too."

"for I know that Witty Witch would like me to. She likes all children who She doesn't like to think that children think she's an awfat old thing who would chose their with a on conviction of stealing a horse from dertaking loisiness here for seventy. Icroom, for such a thing she would

> "She says she was riding on a broom once and someone took her photograph Somerset,-Kerosene was used by and ever since then it has been so unknown lineadiaries who fired the hard for her to tell people and make court house at Whitley. City in the Them understand that that broom was night. Prompt work saved the build for sweeping or for taking rides upon as she did quite often but it was not for benting children as someone said Maysville,-19 W S Yazell brought who didn't know anything about her, word from Frankfort that there would really. There are no bad witches

> full perssed by the House obtaine by error that reason as you know Will Maysville to a city of the third class, ty Which hates gossip as much as any one, if not more for she knows the form it can do, what wrong stories gor about and how folks helb ve them If they can't watch out and tool out the fifth for themselves.

"Well, after Peter Geome's s was over and they but at had a In lous ment old Witty Witch took out a band cyclich she had brought about with for and she sing this song that

Who can tale not the climb or can jump but I'm a La wild thing no no indeed You what I fell you pear to take Good I have beyond girls and animals ties

When the rides on her biscuttatick horse

"She song this cong several times and then she sang many more. She song of the secrets which are in coals



"Took Out a Banjo."

Hickman. The Home Telephone of fire, of the games played luck in

the entire system is temperarily out, she was so witty and had been named Witty Witch she could always thick

of a furniy were to sing. "And she said the rules of money games so they all could play them af-

"In verse she anny how to play Latedon Strictge and Masterd Chairs and Bumps and Pass in the Perner, and Flemingsburg, -- The Maple Cri Com- Forfetts, and Hunt the Slipper, and

"So that later on at the next jurily Secretary in place of J. R. Weiler, they could play all these games, or at Newport .- Mrs. Dora Delatione, 24 who resigned. Mr. Weiler retains his least some of them for Peter Chome had said some of the members of the Every-fury-is-Nice Club fuel forgy (or

"Before it was time for their to go home and as the next to the hest some,

And be of good cleer, For you know there's such fun-tinder dear Mr. Sun, And yel when it rning Att those who have braing Keen there's fun to be had Through the weather be bit!
There are gimen for all weather
For an to play together.
Those are fire liding to do.
So never feel lides. For the world is so fine, "And as they were getting ready to

Listen hers, listen here,

go home she song! ther februis, so good and bright, Let me aing my good night, And tore me my deate tlight through the years

When Your Eyes Wander.

Look at the person with whole you

are talking. The best conversationalist cannot do himself justice with one whose eyes wrinder, Ito not sture in

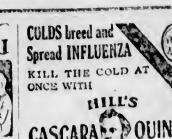
the one what is spanking, do not ex-Hodgenylle, To make a test of maine lim critically, as if you had Maysville,-Police are made to sup- moded strength, Morris Pereiful, Lat- Jest noticed something decidedly out of the way in his personal appearance, fort to kure that when his eves turn In your direction, they shall meet yours. You are guilty of something closety related to discourtesy when your eyes wander, Birls' Companion,

> Punctuation Means Pause. Tencher -Pon't you know that pimetintion means that you must

Willie-Pourse I do. An unte driver punctuated lds thre in tront of our bouse Suminy and he paused for half

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replence,-Adv. The wise worm turns in before the early bled turns out.



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To listf junt of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, To list! just of water add I oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and Mor. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggest can put this up or you can max it at home at very little cost, it will gradually darken streaked, fieled gray hair, and will make learsh hair soft and glossy, it will not cofor the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not jub off.—Adv.

Highty six countles of the 250 In Texus have women among their elective officials

SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Stop Eating Meat for a While If Your Bradder to Troubling

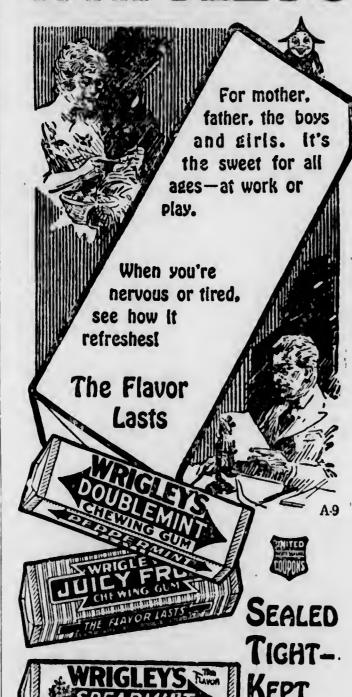
You.

When you wake up with lackache and dull advery in the kidney region it generally means you take been enting rod much ment, says ic well known an thority. Ment forms arte aeld which coverworks the lidneys he their effort to filler it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get shiggiste and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the lody's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick heidache, dizzy spals; your stomach sours tongue is contest, and when the weather is laid you have thenmalle (wluges. The urbor 15 cloudy, full of sediment, chounds often get sore, water sculds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night

Either consult a good, reliable physicinn at once or get from your plarmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-poonful in a giass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act tine. This farmers saits is made from the acld of grapes and lemon falce, conditional with lithin, and has been used for generations to clean and attinuitate singetsh khineys, atso to neutralize acids in the nrine so it no longer leritures, thus ending bladder wenkness.

Jud Salts is a life saver for regular ment enters. It is thexpensive, canno nture and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-venter drink .-- Adv.

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Winter Harvest Is On



SPLENDID SHAPE

EUROPE WILL BE SATISFAC.

TORILY SETTLED.

Capital to Reconstruct the Eco-

nomic Life of the Various

Nations.

Washington.-Chafldence that Eur-

markets here by Eur-pean holders,

cast a financial crash, and ass

Has Diminished Fully One Haif

From 1918 Figures.

Washington .- The mortality rate due

to the infinenza epidemie this year was

about half of that in 1918, said a state-

ment by the public health service an-

nonnelag that the present epidemic ap-

"A comparison," the statement said.

peak weeks of 1920 and 1918 shows; Cilcago, 1,886, compared with 4,620 in

with 1915; Washington, 2,072, as vom-

Are Gunrding Murderer. Eddy-lile, Ky.-Fully compped and

commanded by Capt. William Paytor,

Peret Succeeds Deschanel.

Paris - Raont Peret was elected pres-

Suspend Hearings.

mony taken in public vas that of Nor-

Resume Peace Terme.

London -Negotiations are being re-

Virginia Against Suffrage.

Richmond, Va -Wunan suffrage was

Evacuate Unper Silanta.

Berlin,-The German militury evac

he pleblacite, has been defi itely com-

for the Associated Press.

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suffrage.

El Paso - The Senate subcommittee

pared with 9.789 "

U. S. TREASURY IN SECRETARY STATE LANSING RESIGNS

LANSING'S RETIREMENT WAS VIR- THE MONETARY PROBLEMS OF TUALLY REQUESTED BY THE PHESIDENT.

CHARGE HE USURPED POWER SECRETARY IS OPTIMISTIC

His Calling of Cabinet Meetings Re- This Country Furnishing Europe With sented By Wi'son, Who Felt That Secretary Tried to Forestall His Judgment.

Washington.-Robert Lansing ended Washington.—Robert Lensing ended opo's monetary problems will be settled bls career as secretary of state atter expressed by Secretary Wilson and accused him of tary Houston in a review of the interusurping the powers of president by uationni financial situation. calling meetings of the cablact during | This country is constantly furnish-Mr. Wilsou's lliness. ing Europe with capital with which to

Mr. Lanslag denied he had sought reconstruct the economic life of naor latended to usurp the presidential tions there, and Mr. Houston, explainnuthority. He added, however, that bug that advances are being made in he believed then and still believed the same way that Europe aided this this stimulating tonic, then its life, that the cablect conferences were "for the best interests of the republic;" country in time or depression in the past, not by government loans so nuch as by indirect methods, such as that they "were proper and necessary" private loans, sale of surplus equipbecause of the president's condition ment and the absorption of highand that he would have been deredet grade investment securities offered in them to be pretty without being value in his duty if he had talled to act as markets hereby Europenn holders. se did.

As the record atands, Mr Lansing had received approximate y \$4,090,000, endered his resignation and Mr. Wil. 000 from this country since the signon accepted it. he resignation was ing of the armistice. offered, knowever only after the presi- The position of the United States dent, under date of Feb. 7, had writ, treasury was said by the secretary to ten asking if it were true that Mr. be very strong, and the last issue of Lansing and culted eatmet meetings | "loan" certificates on indelitedness, and stating that il such were the case, about \$60,000.000, will be redeemed, he felt it necessary to say that "under leaving no outstanding floating long in our constitutional law and practice, the sense of short-term certificates reas developed b.therm, no one but the quiring to be refunded at muturity. Tax, woman acquisintances like her. president has the right to summon certificates entstanding amount to \$2. the heads of the executive departments into conference."

Mr larsleg n carred two days la. taxes. ter saying he had called the cabinet. Altogether, Secretary Houston de-conferences because he and others of clined to agree with the possimistic the president's effectal family felt view of some jubile men who fore that. In view of the fact that we were denied communication with you, it was that while there were many difficulties wise for us to confer t formally to still to be overcome, there was nothing quilier on . . matters as to which in the situation to be regarded as exaction could not be postponed until tremely grave. your medical advices permetted you

to pass upon them. INFLUENZA NOW LESS FATAL The secretary concluded by saying that if the president believed he had falled in his "logalty" to him, and if Official Statement Shows Mortality Mr Wilson no longer had confidence In him, he was ready to "refleve you of any embarrassment by placing my restantion in your bands."

The president regiled that he was 'much d'suppounted" by Mr. Lansing's better regarding "the so called caldnet meetings." He said he found nothing in the secretary's letter "which justifies your assumption of presidential parently had reached its peak. unthority in such a matter," and added that he "must frackly take advantage 100,000 of population for the respective of your kind suggestion." to resign.

MAY AVEST SAILWAY STRIKE 1950; Milwankee, 1474, as compared

Claimed at Washington That Presi dent's Ct'er Will Prevent Action Until Private Ownership.

Nushington - Negotiations of the a machine gun squad arrived here from union rindroad employee for un in Leltchfield. Ky, and will be on guard crease in pay practually were sust at the state positionilary until after pended until the rall properties again Will Lockett negro, convicted slayer are in the 'a' do of their ewners, of 10-year-eld Geneva Hardman, and There remained as a fleale only the rew confined in a death cell, is elecpresentation to President Wilson of trocuted March 11. the union reply to bis statement. l'ulou officials conferred for six

hours on the president's statement, but they steadfastly refused to divnige ident of the Chumber of Deputies by his contents on which White House 322 of the 425 votes cast. M. Peret officia's likewise maintained absolute succeeds Paul Peschanel, who was restlence. Nor would the union chiefs cently elerical president of the repulgive any laformation as to their reply. He.

Ol' Production Increase.

Oll City va. Oll production in the I've ted States during 1919 was 356 255; payestinating the Mexican situation sus-611 barrels on increase of more than pended the Searlers. The only testlat 100,000 lacrols over the previous year, according to the Oil City Der can Walker, formerly a vorrespondent

Metal Stock Reduced.

Washington, Stacks of precious metals in this country decreased \$51, sumed by the peace conferces here conone, and in it musty according to fig- certify the peace treaty with Turkey, ures made puller by the federal re Premier flloyd George made the anserve board

Improvement in Wireless.

Tokyo-The Japanese government is erecting a powerful wireless station defeated by the Virginia legislature In the prefecture of Fukushima for the when the House of Delegates adopted purpose of relieving congested com- by a vote of 62 to 22 a resolution remunications between this country and letting ratification of federal woman the United States.

Discredit Peru Report.

Mexico City - Iteports that Pernyian agents are fementing revolution in that matten of Poper S'lesia, preparatory to country while or Mexican soil were discredited by Jusa Maria Barreto, Peripleted, it is aunnuaced in advices from ruvian charge d'affaires in this city. | that province.

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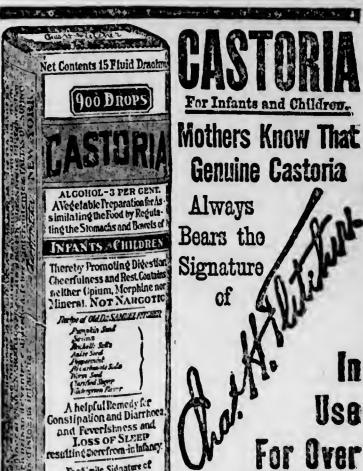
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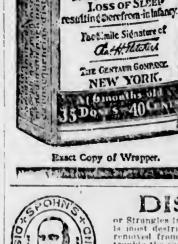
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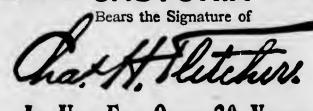
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LEVIAS.

Mrs. Dan Frankin and son move there soon. Lawson started to Missouri last Thursday to see her daughter, Mrs. Pearl LaRue who has been real sick the past months.

Howard and Hayden Harpending were guests Saturday of their cousin Willard Perrington.

Lavada Armstrong spent last week with her brother Houston near Salem.

Aunt Mary Franklin has gone to visit her son John near Tolu and will remain several weeks with him and his estima-

Miss Sallie Sullenger was the guest last Friday of Mary Watson and Naoma Norris.

Mrs. Mellie Franklin and daughter Lemah visited with Mrs. Nellie Franklin. Mrs. Ida Stevens and daughter Anna Lucy one day last week.

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hesterfield

We understand Mr. Clarence Stevens has a good position at

Mrs. Amanda McClure spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edd Waddell Friday even-Ada Watson.

Mrs. L. H. Price and daughters. Lena and Etehelyne were returned from an extended visat the home of Aunt Mary near Marion. Franklin.

Mr. Berry Davidson who resides near Paducah was in our Friday. midst last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Della LaRue visited last week with Mrs. Carrie La-

Mrs. Susie McKinney and sons Herman and Orville Watts were guests Thursday at the home of her husband's sister

Mrs. Fannie Settles and

grand son Haschel Love spent one afternoon last week at the home of Mrs. Bowers Carter.

Reginald, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynn who has been attending school at Louisville for the blind returned to his home here recently.

Mesdames L. 1.. Price, Fannie Settles, Lizzie and Lena Franklin, Maude Love and Miss Sallie Sullenger were visitors ast week of Florence Price.

Misses Leecie LaRue and Jewel McCune of New Salem vicinity were guests last Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaRue. Miss Leecie will remain this week to visit her old friends and neigh-

Mr. George Patmor changed hitching posts from near New Salem to Levias last Sunday.

Miss Adaline Carter's parents and many friends are expecting her return this week after visiting several weeks with her sister. Mrs. Cleve Wolfe at Winchester, Ky.

Mrs. Martha Franks and daughter, Florence Harpending accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney were visitors at Levias last Monday.

Success to the Press and its many, many readers.

NEW SALEM

Rev. Boucher filled his reguar appointment here last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Conyer visited Akron, Ohio and his family will their daughter Mrs. Clem Moran Wednesday night.

Mrs. Lan Waddell visited

guests Wednesday of last week it to her aunt, Mrs. Grace Lewis

Little Miss Duke Moran has

Miss Leecie LaRue spent the evening with Miss Jewel McCune

Miss Zula Waddell visited Miss Lecie LaRue Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Waddell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCune.

Mrs. Herman Grimes shopped in Salem one day ast week.

J. A. McCune is the only farmer in our neighborhood that has plowed any this year. He says he is going to try to get his corn out so as not to have ped in Salem one.day last week.

Miss Nell Conyer spent last Friday night with Miss Jewel

Mrs. Newt Kirk reports she gathered 185 eggs one day last

Little Ogden Waddell has purchased himself a pony and

DEANWOOD.

Rev. T. C. Newman filled is appointment at Sugar Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. William Stone was the guest of Mr. Will Walker Saturday night.

home of Mr. Martin Sutton every Tuesday regardless of the Sunday night.

Mr. Vergil Drennan had two good mules to get drowned in Fradewater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. T. L. Walker.

Miss Freddie Travis was the guest of Mrs. Annie Travis Sunday night.

BELMONT.

Mrs. Grace Crider spent Monday of last week with Mrs.

Jim Jams and wife visited at Math Ethridge's the week end. Miss Ettn Hunt was the guest of her sster Mrs. Jimmie

James last week. Bill Bugg und daughter Miss Nora was called to the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Lucy Scott who is dangerously ill near Rep-

Emerson Ethridge and family visited at her father's, Mr. Bill Conger the week end.

Mrs Carl Boucher and little ing to put in a new telephone daughter Annie Blondell attend- to Frances. ed the closing exercises and exhibition at Flat Rock graded school Friday.

Ben Crider and wife were the guests of Roy Crayne and family one night last week.



Washington's Birthday Party Strand Theatre Saturday, Feb. 21, 1920

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Taylor Sherrill and family spent the week end the guests of his fathr George Sherrill's of Flat Rock.

West Steveston the poultry Miss Dixie Travis visited the and egg man always on time mud and bad roads.

> The ground hog hit the nail on the head the Second. We believe from the looks of the weather now, as we have the most snow and coldest days the 14th and 15th we have had this win-

JACKSON SCHOOL HOUSE

Fred McChesney and R. B. Hooks were the guests of Arman Beavers Sunday.

Murry Stephenson and family were the guests of his parents Ethridge spent one day last week with Mrs. Lena Asher.

Leon Officer.

Jessie Brooks Is on the sick Jim Turpin had the misfortune to lose his good old buggy

horse Wednesday morning. Chester Harper has moved to Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Newberry and family were the guests of Mr .and Mrs. Sam Brinkley Sunday.

J. B. Stephenson is prepar-John Beavers was the guest

of C. F. Beavers Sunday. GLENDALE

Lee Enoch of Rosiclaire, Ill.

Boyd Cruce went to Crayne-ville to visit his grandfather, George Cruce the week end. PARKER SUPER CORD TIRES

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We wish to secure live sub-agent for Marion, perhaps the county. Write

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson Saturday night and Sun-

has been here a few days at-

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pol off to-day's duty until to-If your stomach is

tending to some business.

Subscible for The Press.

· San feet false

spent Sunday at Tom Smith's.

Several from this community attended the last day of school nt Caney Fork Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belt visited Mrs. Belts mother and father J.A. Thomas and wife of near Hebron Friday.

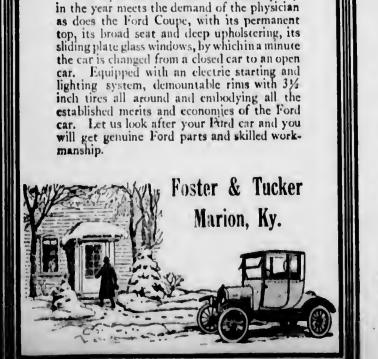
The Valentine pound supper and dance at the home of James Moore last Saturday night was greaty enjoyed by all present.

Guy Thomas, who has been very sick, is much better at this

was one of the Chambler comfort o pleanunt cellef trom is along the acid asymptomic. SALED CONTR O POWNE

They would not need much food on the "Soviet Ark. as all the Reds want is a chance to

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured



Probably there is noother car that every day